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FIELD, was taken over by me on the Isr the Undersigned for countersignature, and Leadenhall Street. NOVEMBER, and will Continue to be con-Hongkong, September 4, 1885. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW an to take immediate delivery of their Goods PARIS AND EUROPE :- AMEDII PRINCE TEMON, 'Champion, and 'Treble-Grip' TENNIS BATS. ducted by me, under the same Firm name. Ports on the YANGTSZE.) & Co. 36. Rue Lafayette, Paris. from alongside. "A PROPERTY and COMMISSION AGENCY Cavendish Lawn-Tennis POLES and NETS. FOR SALE. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 21, Park The Co.'s Steamship has also Opened, to be Conducted under Captain Riney, will despatched as above The 'Perfect' Seamless Lawn-Tennis BALLS. HOUSE at the PEAR, with Large the Name of STRINGER & Co. at Consignees' risk and expense, and no AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW Fancy Merino Tennis SHIRTS, Silk Tennis SHIRTS. TENNIS GROUND attached. Fire Insurance will be offected. ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTON, Mcl-H. L. STRINGER. View of the Harbour and out to Sea. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Rowing JERSEYS, and CAPS in a variety of colours. FRIDAY, the 13th Instant. bourne and Sydney. Hongkong, November 6, 1885. JAPAN, unless notice to the contrary be given SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports Navy-Blue 'Franklin' SWEATERS, Boating SCARFS. For Freight or Passage, apply to before Noon To-Morrow, 12th November. generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-PEAK. Cricketing BATS, BALLS, GLOVES, and other SUNDRIES. NOTICE BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, All Claims against the Steamer must be c/o. This OFFICE. presented to the Undersigned on or before SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :- SAYLE & Well-seasoned Ash BILLIARD CUES, \$1:25 each. Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen | THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Hongkong, April 11, 1885, 1958 the 17th November, or they will not be re-Hongkong, November 11, 1886. CHINA:—Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swa- in our Firm in Honekong and China, has Double-Barrelled FOWLING PIECES and FITTINGS, from \$45. Sportsman's SUNDRIES and AMMUNITION of all kinds. FOR SALE. RUSSELL & Co., FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND tow, Qualon & Co. Amoy, WILSON, CEASED from this date. Courier BASS, Cartridge BAGS and BELTS, LEGGINGS. TULES MUMM & Co.'s E. D. SASSOON & Co. NICHOLLS & Co. Poochore, HENGE & CALCUTTA. Hongkong, November 11, 1885. CHAMPAGNE, Co. Shringhai, LANE, CHAWFORD & Shanghai, 20th October, 1885. 1927. The Steamship Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, 'SHIRE' LINE OF STEAMERS. Arratoon Apcar, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY Capt. A. B. MacTavish, will be despatched for Specially Selected 'PERLA DEL ORIENTE' NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Intimations. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s MANILA CIGARS AND CHEROOTS. the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 14th BORDEAUX CLARETS AND S.S. DENBIGHSHIRE, FROM HAM. WHITE WINES HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY Instant, at 3 p.m. Banks. BURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree For Freight or Passage, apply to COMPANY, LIMITED. SINGAPORE. WHISKY, -\$74 per Case of 1 do DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Hongkong, November 12, 1885. A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. CORPORATION. A ING of the Shareholders of the above formed that all Goods, with the excep-Hongkong, November 2, 1885. Hongkong, July 18, 1884. Company is hereby called for WEDNEStion of Opium, are being landed at their risk PAID-UP CAPITAL;.....\$7,500,000 DAY, the 25th Instant, at the Hongrond INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION into the Godowns of the Undersigned, at ..\$4,500,000 FOR SALE. HOTEL, at 3 o'clock p.m., to decide as to Wanchai, behind the premises known as No. EXCELLENT MILK COW, AND COW COMPANY, LIMITED. QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL). RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION \$ 500,000 whether the LAUNDRY be CLOSED OF CAR-3. Blue Buildings, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. OF DIVIDENDS,..... FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND Dress Suit. While advertising our 'Speci-RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$87,500,000 (Signed) R. C. HURLEY, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, un-Scotch Tweed S. S. Timor. CALCUTTA less notice to the contrary be given before \$30.00. alties' we also wish to draw the Hongkong, November 9, 1885. Suit, Hongkong, November 11, 1885. 1960 The Co.'s Steamship NOOH TO-DAY. COURT OF DIRECTORS. No Claims will be admitted after the attention of our Customers to Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Copt. D. Davies, will be \$15.00 Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods NOW PUBLISHED. Of West of CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co. Deputy Chairman A. Molver, Esq. despatched for the above remaining after the 18th Instant, will be our, now, complete Stock of O. D. BOTTOMLEY, M. GROTE, Esq. Ohromometer, Watch & Clock Makers, England Super-DUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL, Ports on SATURDAY, the 14th Instant, at subject to rent. Over 100 pat-H. Hoppius, Esq. Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TWEED SUITINGS, COAT. THEORETICAL AND POPULAR All Claims against the Steamer must be DALBYMPLE, Hon. W. KESWICK. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND fine Cloth made presented to the Undersigned on or before This Steamer has superior First-class ASPECTS, terns of Stylish INGS, TROUSERINGS, SER-A. P. McEWEN, Esq. METEOROLOGICAL Accommodation, specially constructed to the 18th November, or they will not be re-W. H. FORBES, Esq. E. E. SASSOON, Esq. to our special INSTRUMENTS. ERNEST J. ETTEL, PR.D., TUBING. meet the requirements of tropical climates. Tweeds of GES, FLANNELS, &c. A large VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED THIRD EDITION. No Fire Insurance has been effected: order, fast in For Freight or Passage, apply to CHIEF MANAGER BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. REVISED, WITH ADDITIONS. 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INTEREST ALLOWED, DIAMONDS The Co,'s Steamship N Current Deposit Account at the rate THE Steamship Glenavon, having arrived Hongkong, October 1, 1885. of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily TO LET. from the above Ports, Consignees of DIAMOND JEWELLERY, Captain NIBH, will be despatched as above on Cargo by her are hereby informed that A Splendid Collection of the Latest LONDON COLLEGE CHAMBERS' (late Horse their Goods, with the exception of Opium, PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 For Fixed Deposits:-SATURDAY, the 14th Instant. DE L'UNIVERS), Single Rooms or are being landed at their risk into the For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. For Freight or Passage, apply to SUTTES OF APARTMENTS. Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or n 6 n 4 per cent. n n NOTICE. LIST OF NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. from the Wharves or Boats delivery may BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 5 per cent. n Hints on Business -Practical and Legal. TAYDN'S 'DICTIONARY OF DATES TAOR the Convenience of Customers, the be obtained. Field Exercises '-latest edition. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Productions of the China Sugar Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. -brought down to the Summer of Hongkong, November 7, 1885. 'Queen's Regulations.' REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED'S Can henceless notice to the contrary be given before Credits granted on approved Securities, Hongkong, May 11, 1885. Royal Warrant on Pay and Promotion. and every description of Banking and forward be obtained by RETAIL, FOR CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 11th Instant. Proctor's 'How to Play Whist.' Manual of Military Law. Cargo remaining undelivered after the CASH, at No. 3, PEEL STREET, at the same THE PEAK. Exchange business transacted. "General Gordon's Khartoum Journals. LIMITED. Deacon's Dictionary of Foreign Phrases. Drafts granted on London, and the 18th November will be subject to rent. prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Hunter's Bits of Old China. 'The Letter Writer of Modern Society.' Orders will be delivered at addresses in FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY chief Commercial places in Europa, India, No Fire Insurance has been effected. The Cross and the Dragon,' by Rev. B. TO LET Letter Writer's Vado Mecum. ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Australia, America, China and Japan. town on applicants forwarding their Monthly Henry; a Record of Missionary Late in DUNGALOW at Mount Kellet. Five 'Cavendish's Whist Developments: Requirements in writing direct to the JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 1 ROOMS, TENNIS COURT, &c., &c. Sir E. J. Reed on the Stability of Shipa. T. JACKSON, The Ansons in Asiatic Temple. REFINERY at East Point MELBOURNE, &c. For 1886 or longer if desired. Lecky's. Wrinkles in Navigation. Thief Manager .-Hongkong, November 11, 1885. 1953 Reed's Engineer's Hand Book'-entirely VIA FOODHOW. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Locke's 'Sugar Growing and Refining.' Hongkong, August 24, 1885. Apply to The Steamship General Agents. New Editon. 'Instructions in Pottery Painting.' JOHN D. HUTCHISON. Box's 'Practical Treatise on Heat. Hongkong, Saptember 17, 1885. Insurances. Southgate's Suggestive Thoughts on Re-Whampoa. Hongkong, July 27, 1885. Box on the Strength of Materials. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK Capt. WILLIAMS; will be igious Subjects.' Banting in India' a treatise on cor-TO BE LET. despatched as above on LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION, LIMITED. CHEE WO LING KEE Menus Made Easy. polence in hot climates and its prevention. WEDNESDAY, the 18th Instant, at 4 p.m. Society in London. COMPANY. Morley's 'First Sketch Book' of English HAS always on Hand STEAM LAUNCHES FOR HIRE. Charges No. 4. RICHMOND TERRACE. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000 Accommodation, situated amidships, upon (FIRE AND LIFE.) PAID-UP£ 500,000 KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONOKONG. Comfortable DWELLING House, cool the upper deck. in Summer, pleasantly situated and Wing-Shing, Wing-Cheong, and Wing-T REGISTERED OFFICE, CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STERLING. Hongkong, November 6, 1885. For Freight or Passage, apply to commanding picturesque views. Tennis For first hour. - - -40. THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON. Victoria Hotel, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE THE Undersigned are prepared to grant COURT. every subsequent hour, -Policies against the Risk of FIRE on BRANCHES :-Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Wing-Fuk, Wing-Loy, and Wing-Lee. J. D. HUMPHREYS. Hongkong, November 4, 1885. Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on In India, China, Japan and the Colonies. For first hour, Hongkong, November 3, 1885. Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of THIS Extensive and well appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central . second or subsequent hour, -NOTICE. THE Bank-RECEIVES Money on Deposit, Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost Rates for towing Vessels and Cargo-boats, TO LET. buys and sells Bills of Exchange, the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government and Conditions. or use of LAUNCHES for Excursions to COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much en-Macao, Canton, or other places may be OFFICES and OHAMBERS, No. 7. MARITIMES. Collection, and transacts Banking and ceived, and transmitted to the Directors larged and improved and is now one of the principal Horers in the place. arranged at No. 29, Wind Wo STEERT. QUEEN'S ROAD, lately occupied by Agency Business generally on terms to be The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most for their decision. Hougkong, June 13, 1885. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. Messes. JARDINE, MATRESON & Co. If required, protection will be granted on comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. had on application. first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. Apply to The Co.'s Steamship CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK NOTICE An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, BIRD & PALMER. CORPORATION PURCHASED ON For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Offices HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK large DINING HALL. will be despatched for Commandant MACE posals or any other information, apply to ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD to suit applicants. H. A. HERBERT, COMPANY, LIMITED. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, April 8, 1885. SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Agents, Hongkong & Canton Hongkong Branch. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are Continental languages are spoken. G. DE CHAMPEAUX Hongkong, January 4, 1867. TO LET. respectfully informed that, if upon Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Hongkong, July 4, 1885. their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY. Proprietors. ATO. 9, REMEDIOS TERRACE, 6 ROOMS Hongkong, November 5, 1885. the Company's FOREMEN should be at BATH ROOMS, &c. Rent mode Hongkong, September 16, 1835. LIMITED. hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the NOTICE. NOTICE. HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will DULES OF THE HONGKONG HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. receive prompt attention. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES C. F. A. SANGSTER, In the Ecent of Complaints being found SAVINGS' BANK WE are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on usual terms at MARITIMES, necessary. Communication with the Under-Receiver. A. A. DOS REMEDIOS, Deceas d. signed is requested, when immediate steps 1.—The business of the above Bank will OF WINTER HOSIERY AND GLOVES :-PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. Current Rates. Hongkong, November 9, 1885. will be taken to rectify the cause of disbe conducted by the Hongkong and All Contributors of business, whether Share-Ladies and Children's Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their holders or not, are entitled to Share in the The Co.'s Steamship satisfaction. KNICKEBBOCKER HOSE. CASHMERE Hose, spliced knees. premises in Hongkong. Business hours D. GILLIES, Shipping. Commandant Paul, JERSEY SUITS. Clerical and Coloured MERINO HOSE. on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Secretary. Coloured and Black SILK HOSE. Ladies Dark-coloured Kip Groves, 2, 4 Spun Silk, Merino and Cashmere Vests. Hongkong, August 25, 1885. Steamers. 2. Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the Hongkong, July, 1885. COMBINATION GARMENTS. and 6 Buttons at one time will not be received. No arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. Ladies' Kip Groves; 10 and 14 Buttons. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. WOOL PETTICOATS, with bodices. depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 DENTISTRY. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. Ladies' Swede GLOVES, 6 and 16 Buttons. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, JEESEYS and JEESEY SUITE. The Steamship in any one year. Gent's Cold Kip & CALF GLOVES, all lengths. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF Gentlemen's-CLOTH KNITTED and Military GLOVES. COTTON, MERINO, CASHMERE and SCOTCH \$100 or more at their credit may at MODERATE FERS. Hongkong, November 5, 1885. Captain Hose, will be despatched as above on His Majesty King George The First, Evening GLoves, Lavender, White and KNIT HOSE and HALF-HOSE. their option transfer the same to the A. D. 1720. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-MR. WONG TAL FONG. MERINO VESTS and DRAWERS. FRIDAY, the 13th Instant, at Daylight. Sailing Vessels. poration on fixed deposit for 12 months MILLINERY, DRESS-MAKING, TAILORING. 1)HE Undersigned having been appointed Surgeon Dentist. For Freight or Passage, apply to at 5 per cent. per annum interest. Agents for the above Corporation are VICTORIA EXCHANGE, November 10, 1885. FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-FOR SAN FRANCISCO. 4. Interest at the rate of 31 per cent, per JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS, prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship annum will be allowed to depositors on T the urgent request of his European Hongkong, November 11, 1885. 1957 Marine Department. Insurances A and American patients and friends, their daily balances. Intimations. Policies at current rates, payable either FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOL 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Minore, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly onhere, in London, or at the principal Ports with a Pass-Book which must be pre-NOTICE. for the above Port, and WILLIAM DOLAN, THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. of India, China and Australia. sented with each payment or with-No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. have quick despatch. QUEEN TIRE INSURANCE COM-SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, drawal. Depositors must not make Fire Department. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. For Freight, apply to Policies issued for long or short periods at any entries themselves in their Pass-CONSULTATION FREE PANY. 22, PRAYA CERTRAL. Books but should send them to be RUSSELL & Co. The Company's Steamer current rates. written up at least twice a year, about Danube,
Capt. G. Anderson, will
be despatched for the Life Department. Hongkong, October 26, 1885. Discount to missionaries and families. COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, HE Undersigned are prepared to accept the beginning of January and begin-ning of July. Policies issued for sums not exceeding MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN Risks on First Class Godowns at Sole Address FOR VIOTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. £5,000 at reduced rates. 2, DUDDELL STREET. per cent, net premium per aunum. OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, 6.—Correspondence as to the business of above Ports on FRIDAY, the 18th In-(Next to the New Oriental Bank.) The 3/3 L.1.1. British Barque HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. CORK JACKETS, NORTON & Co., Agenta. the Bank if marked On Hongkone 939 stant, at Daylight. Hongkong, January 12, 1885. &c., &c., &c. Hongkong, July 25, 1872. Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free Hongkong, May 19, 1881. Dopp, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, May 1, 1882. by the various British Post Offices in GRIFFITH'S THE STRATES INSURANCE COM-YUEN FAT HONG, FOR SALE. Hongkong and China, have quick despatch. VIEWS OF HONGKONG CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM. 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand, Agenta. PANY, LIMITED. For Freight, apply to COURSE, DISTANCE. but the personal attendance of the PANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, November 11, 1885. 1958 ARK depositor or his duly appointed agent, RUSSELL & Co. HE Undersigned having been appointed NOW READY, SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. and the production of his Pass-Book AVERAGE SPEED TABLES. ADJUSTMENT OF HONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884. Agents for the above Company are Hongkong, November 2, 1885. 1, DUDDELL STREET. prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE are necessary. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG, VIA FOR NEW YORK. LONDON, via THE SUEZ CANAL, CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested For the RISKS to all parts of the World, at current GRIFFITH & Co., to send in to this Office a List of their Hongrond & Shanghat Banking The Fast and Favorite American SUEZ CANAL India, China, Japan, &c., Contributions of Premis for the year end-Clipper Ship MANUFACTURERS CORPORATION. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. The Steamship ing 31st December last, in order that the T. JACKSON. Hongkong, November 5, 1883. OF THE FRANK FOWLE, Master, will load WARIOUS OTHER TABLES AND NOTES, PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year D Davies, Commander, will be despatched for LONDON MEATED WATERS Chief Manager. to be paid as BONUS to Contributors may be here for the above Port, and will have NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE arranged. Returns not sent in before the W. A. GULLAND.

the Ports on FRIDAY, the 13th Instant,

Agents.

ADAMSON, DELL & Co.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 11, 1885.

at 10 a m.

Rate of Freight, Shillings Fifteen per ton

RUSSELL & Co.

of 40 cubic feet

Hongkong, November 6, 1885,

To be obtained at the

Hongkong, September 2, 1884.

OHINA MAIL' OFFICE.

MANUTANT ODAWRODD &C.

TALUONER & Co.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above

against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882,

Company, are suthorized to Insure

GILMAN & Co.

30rm November mixt, will be made up by

the Company, and no subsequent Claims or

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary.

Alterations will be sllowed.

By Order of the Directors,

Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

Intimations.

Chinese Imperial Government Eight Per Cent. Loan of 1881.

FIFTH DRAWING.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, in conformity with the stipulation contained in the Bonds of this Loan, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at Par, at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, in Hongkong, on the 7th day of November, 1885, when the Interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Office of the said Corporation in Hongkong, in the presence of Mr. HERBERT MAURICE BEVIS, Acting Chief Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary.

NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN.

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For Shanghai Taels 500 each - Shanghai Taels 548,000. For the Hanckong & Shanchat Banking Corporation

HONGKONG, 16th day of September, 1885.

A. P. STOKES. H. M. BEVIS, Hongkone.

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Intimations.

HINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1881.

THE INTEREST due 7th day of Novem-L ber current, of the above LOAN, together with the BONDS DRAWN for Redemption, will be Paid at the Office of this Corporation on and after that date.

> For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Agenta Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

> > TO LET.

Hongkong, November 6, 1885.

A T No. 55, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST:-1 SINGLE ROOM Unfurnished, with Cooking, Servants and Bath accommodation.

A DRY GODOWN on the same premises, Apply to MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

Victoria Exchange. Hongkong, November 9, 1885.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Weither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Poa. Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour:-B. H. STEENKEN, German brig, Captain

Ohr. Meyer.—Melchers & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship, Capt. J. M. DARTMOUTH, British barque, Capt. Benj. & Co. Flinton, — Melchers & Co.

ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. E. C. Colley.--Order. KILLARNEY, British steamer, Captain Naupactus, for New York. H. O'Neill, -Gibb, Livingston & Co. NANAIMO, British barque, Captain John Dodd.—Russell & Co.

Tiran, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyn. -Russoll & Co. VENTURA, Span. barque, Capt. Urisandi. Diamunts, for Amoy and Manila.

-Remedios & Co. -Tobago, British-barque, Captain Rober Crosbie, —Gillman & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND AMOY. The Co.'s Chartered Saltee, for Haiphong. Steamship Captain Hamun, will be

espatched for the above Ports TO-MOR-ROW, the 13th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, November 12, 1885.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS 22 FOR NACASAKI, YOKOHAMA AND and 4 Japanese.

HIOGO. The Steamship CUMING, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 13th

Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 12, 1885.

NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATI COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hose, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 13th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 12, 1885. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM

The Company's Steamer Capt. P. H. Lorr, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

96 Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Agents. Hongkong, November 12, 1885. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Co.'s Steamship

LIMITED.

Capt. F. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers,

Hougkong, November 12, 1885. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ANGERS, FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGABAKI. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersigns.

ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned immediately. or they will not be recognized.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, November 12, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR LONDON. VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Gleneagles. Captain Gasson, will be despatched as above on or about the 21st Instant. This Steamer has excellent Accommoda-

tion for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, November 12, 1885. 1964 THE PEAK.

10 LET, with immediate possession, A BUNGALOW (partly FURNISHED). situated on Mount Kellett. Rent moderate.

Goods per Denbighshire undelivered DENNYS & MOSSOP, 43, Qu en's Road. Hongkong, November 12, 1885. 1971

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS: November 11, 1885 :-Pembroke hire. British steamer, 1,716, D. Davis, Foochow November 9. General .-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. November 12:— Port Phillip, British steamer, 1,732, Geo. Dulling, Amoy November 10, Tea. - ADAM-SON, BELL & Co. Fooksand, British steamer, from Wham-

Yangtsze, British steamer, from Wham-Amatista, British steamer, 522, Thos. Hamlin, Swatow November 11, General. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. Angers, British steamer, 2,077 Pinkham,

Nagasaki November 7, Coal and General. -ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Centaur, German barque, 468, C. Offerson, Newchwang Oct. 28, Beans.-WIELER

DEPARTURES. November 12 :-Glucksburg, for Swatow. Ferntower, for Bangkok. Melita, for Hoihow. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Activ, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Cousins Arbib, for Singapore. Carisbrooks, for Singapore.

Ajax, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Greyhound, for Hojhow and Pakhoi. Gulf of Papua, for Yokohama.

Danube for Holhow and Pakhoi.

Glenavon, for Shanghai. Genegle, for Singapore and London. Amatista, for Swatow and Amoy. Duburg, for Amoy. Andreas, for Kutchinotzu. Pembrokeshire, for Singapore and London. Forksang, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS. ARHIVED.

Per Pembrokeshire, from Foochow, Mr. and Mrs Poate and 2 children, Mrs Thomas and daughter, Mrs Kirby and 3 children, Oupt. and Mrs Law and daughter, and Miss

Per Port Phillip, from Amoy : for Singa pore, Mr Siegelman, and 231 Chinese; for Per Amatista, from Swatow, 42 Chinese. Per Anyers, from Nagasaki, Mr Salamon,

Per Namoa, for Amoy, Mr J. U. N. Talmage; for Amoy and return, Mr H. U Per Melita, for Holhow, 50 Chinese.

Per Activ, for Hothow, 15 Chinese. Per Cousins Arbib, for Singapore, 542 The Per Carisbrooke, for Singapore, 1 European, and 157 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Amoy, 19 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Glenaron, for Shanghai ; from Hongkong, Mesers Ch Tyrrell, W. A. Cornaby : from London, Mrs and Miss Way, Messra Davis and McFadvar. Per Glenogle, for London, &c., Mr Brem-

ner, and 235 Chinese, for Singapore. Per Saltee, for Hai hong, Mrs Merki Mesers J. Felsemberg, F. Francis, and 10 The steamship Independent left Singapore Chinese deck. Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, 70 Chinese. Per Gulf of Papua, for Yokohama, 1 Eu-

Per Danube, for Hoihow, 25 Chinese. Per Ajax, for Shanghai, 3 Europeans and 150 Chinese. Per Amatista, for Swatow, 50 Chinese.

Per Pembrokeshire, for Singapore, 7 Eu-Per Fooksang, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Amatista reports: Had moderate Northerly winds and cloudy weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Pembroke hire, at 9.30 a.m., on Fri-

day, the 13th inst. For SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Amatista, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 13th inst. For SHANGHAL.

Per Fooksung, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, the 13th inst., instead of as previcusly notified.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Arratoon Apear, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 14th inst.

Per Taisang, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 14th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Fer Harphong, at D p.m., on Monday, Messas Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us

the 16th inst. For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA. Per Killarney, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday the 18th inst.

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Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.) Hongkong, November 12. 1 P.M.... 30.290 4 P.M.... 30.280 THERMOMETER—9 A.M.... 63

4 P.M. 50 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO DAY. Barometer Temperature . . . 67

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Humidity .. Force . Westher Hongkong Observatory, 12 Nov., 1685. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight .- Danube leaves for Holhow, &c. Daylight: Glenogle leaves for London.
10 a.m. - Pembrokeshire leaves for Lon-Noon,—Amatista leaves for Swatow, &c. 4 p m .- Denbighshire leaves for N'saki &c. 3 p.m. - Fooksang leaves for Shanghai.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY. November 17:-· Claims against the Gulf of Papua must

Ajax leaves for Shanghai, &c.

be sent in to Messes Russell & Co., on or before this date. WEDNESDAY, November 18:-Claims against the Denbighshire must be sent in to Messrs Adamson, Bell & Co., on or before this date. this date subject to rent.

after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, November 25 :---3 p.m. Meeting of the Hongkong Steam Laundry at the Hongkong Hotel. MONDAY, November 30 :--List of Contributions to the China Fire

Insurance Company, Ltd., to be sent

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A. S. WATSON & Co.,

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, October 21, 1885. per The publication of this issue commenced

at-8:00 p.m.

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HONGRONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND: - Cachemire, Sept. 22 France, Sept. 29; Bordeaux, Oct. Amphirite, October 9; Perim, October

13: Antenor, Drachenfels, October 16; Staumore, October 20; Glamis Castle, Glenlyon, and Titan, October 23 Giencoe, Priam, Oct. 27; Iramad y Oct. 3); Oxfordshire, Hector, Nov. 3. Homeward Bound :- Benalder, Sept. 15; Dep ushire, Oct. 9; Essex, Galley of Lorne, Orestes, Oct. D: Merionethshire, Oct. 20; Strathlev n. Ulysses, Oct. 27;

Obpack, Canton, Anchises, Glengarry,

Dot. 30; Deucation, Nov. 6. The next AMERICAN MAIL, per the O. for this port on Sunday, the 8th inst. at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 14th inet. The next FRENCH MAIL, per the M. M. this port on Thursday, the 12th justant

at 2 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 16th inst Union Line steamer Prinz Georg left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst, and may be expected here on or

about the 18th inst. The Ben Line steamer Bengloe, from London and Antwerp, left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 19th

The E. & A. Steamship Co.'s steamer Tannadice left Sydney for this port on the 29th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. on the 10th instant for this port via Saigon and Haiphong.

THE German steamer Bellona, after a detention of 17 days, was released from quaranting to-day, all the craw having thoroughly recovered.

THE Agent of the M. M. Co. informs u that the steamer Melbourne, with mails, lef Saigon for this port to-day (Thursday), the 12th inst., at 2 a.m.

MESSES Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line steamer Pring Georg left Singapore for this port yesterday, the 11th inst. and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst.

THE P. & O. Co.'s mail steamer Robillo made the run from Hongkong to Singapore in four and a half days, having left Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 27th ultimo and arrived at Singapore at daylight on the 1st instant.

Messes Gibb. Livingston & Co. inform us that the Gibb line steamer Kildare, bound hence to the Colonies, and the Ben' line steamer Benglos, outward bound from London and Antwerp for this and Japan ports, both left Singapore to-day.

that the British steamer Hampshire, which was despatched from here for the Australian Colonies via Singapore, on the 11th ultimo, arrived at Sydney on the 10th inst. The same firm informs us that the Suez will leave Sydney for Hongkong on the 16th instant.

We are glad to learn that the shares in the High-Level Tramways Company have now been fully taken up. The undertaking has been largely supported by residents possessing property on the Gap levels, as well as by the public generally; and the energy Br last advices, the Bromo volcano in Java and enterprise of the promoters are now in a fair way of being rewarded by the speedy that of heavy surf or an approaching storm and economical construction of the line. A small hotel at the Gap is spoken of, though not yet decided upon ; but such an institution would, we feel sure, be well supported, as it would prove a great boon

A Government Gazette extraordinary was WE stated some time since that the great issued to-day announcing that the local bulk of the expense of policing this Colony Government had received information, by was rendered necessary by the presence of telegram, from H.B.M's Minister at Japan, the Chinese; but we were not quite pre that the port of Nagasaki had been de- pared for the argument being turned by the clared free from cholers, and that quaran- Kowloon leaseholders and occupiers into September, is revoked.

occupied being 1 hour 50 minutes.

offender \$20. Firmness of this kind displayed several months ago might have saved Foreign community may fairly claim that a great deal of trouble.

from steamers with promptitude and consideration. satisfaction; but that the tricks of the steward class have been too powerful to Witnes:- We spoke a few weeks ago of contend against. Stawards are credited with the liberality of the Chinese residents of a desire to wash more than is required, or Singapore in subscribing to the new Methodist Mission in that city A later letter less than is charged for, or to get paid for states that the Chinese subscription will more than is actually washed, or to favour reach the noble total of \$8,500." some complicated system or other which THE French chartered transport Comorin, irregularity has been checked by the positive refusal on the part of the Steam the Laundry promoters, although it may furnish food for reflection for steamer of Eastern Cochin China through the late owners generally here and elsewhere. ... We have not infrequently heard of a coil rope being increased in cost by the variants; about 24,000 converts. lue of a dozen of gin or brandy; but it is a novelty to learn that five thousand pieces of linen sent to a washerman may be returned not only clean, but into countenance such a fraud. The question of whether the sanitary boon provided for the Colony by this Laundry is to cease or not may or may not be influenced by this consideration . but the satisfaction will unearthed one system of swindling upon partially relies for its existence. Upon the shipping business chiefly the success of depend; and the tactics of the opposition Company's prospecta. The business of the permanent residents on shore is now said to be the only resource of a Steam Laundry, and upon obtaining that seems to depend the existence of abandonment of the present

AT the last meeting of the Mutual Improvement Society the question which of the two following clarical employments Singapore is preferable, the Government or mercantile was discussed. Four members apoke in favor of Government employ ment, and aix went in for Mercantile, and after a very animated and smusing discussion, the result was as follows: Government 4 votes, for dierantile ten votes. The subject of debate for next meeting is which is more conducive good health, the moderate use of, or total abatinence from alsoholic drinks.

establishment. The decision rests directly

with the shareholders, and indirectly with

has been very restless. A roar from it like is heard at great distances, and the air around is charged with sulphur futies. Europeans and natives slike on the spot hold that the activity of this volcand is foretell an outburnt as being near at hand. -Straite Times Translations.

tine restrictions there had been removed. an argument in favour of Chinese paying It is also notified that the Order of the higher municipal taxes than Europeans Governor-in-Council, issued on the 12th The rousons which we put forward the other day why the taxes of the Kowloonites should not be increased—beyond say 7 THE Lawn Tennis Championship of Sin- per cent. were that they had not been gapore has been won by Mr R. W. Brad- hitherto dealt with so justly as have been dell; and the cup now becomes his the Peak lat-holders, and that they had not absolute property, he having held it at three otherwise received advantages which justiconsecutive tournaments. Mr Braddell's fied the increase of their rates to 81 per Goods per Glenavon undelivered after opponent this year was Mr Owen, and the cent. Lot-holders and householders at match between these gentlemen was played Kowloon Point, however, take much on two consecutive days, the whole time higher ground than that above hinted at-They at once challenge the right of the Government to draw any distinction During the progress of the case at the as to taxes between suburban European Police Court to-day against the three men and Chinese holdings. If, say they, you charged with assaulting the police on the impose 5 per cent, only upon Chinese 6th inst in connection with the dragon villages like Yau-ma-ti and Shau-ki-wan, procession, the Court was crammed full of why should you impose 81 per cent., or oven a crowd of coolies, &c, who were, during 6 per cent., upon our property? As Mr the hearing of the case very demonstrative Ryrie said in Council, the case of the Kowin their sympathy with the prisoners, many loon residents and lot-holders is worthy of of them on several occasions calling out to consideration by the Council; and it is the various witnesses. Mr Wodehouse had bleasing to note that the Attorney General even to threaten to have the Court cleared readily admitted that the matter was a unless better order were kept. The usher detail connected with the Rating Ordinance was either absent or quite unable to keep which was fairly open to discussion. If, however, the basis of the representations now made be adopted as the ground for It is our pleasant duty to congratulate both granting the request of the Kowloon folks, the Police Magistrates upon the decisions we are afraid that the municipal taxes on which they have arrived at to-day. Mr | the Hongkong side will also call for consi-Wodehouse has done well in punishing the derable modification. The exact amount rioters concerned in the attack upon Con- of responsibility for lawlessness cannot be stable Fowler, and in demonstrating to the arrived at by the rules of general average ; native population that assaults on the nor can the precise amount of protection by Police are not to be colerated. Mr | the Police, or of advantage derived from a Mackean, who has been courageously peg- limited water supply, or of disadvantage ging away at the cracker-firers with fixes of from widely-placed street-lamps, be pre-So a head, has at last marked his sense of a cisely reduced to a decimal fraction. Probdeliberate breach of the law by fining one ably the Chinese have less gas and water facilities than Europeans possess, while the

> the Military, the Police and the Gaol are almost entirely maintained in order to re-WE understand that one of the principal strain the lawlessness of the Chinese lawreasons assigned for the lack of adequate breakers. This argument is too big and support vouchsafed by the shipping of the unwieldy for practical purposes, while it port to the Steam Laundry is the power cuts both ways. At the same time, the which seems to be delegated to the stewards | Kowloon leaseholders and occupiers deof vessels frequenting the port. Within the serve every consideration, however wrong last few months it is alleged that the or impracticable the argument in their Laundry Company have made great ad- letter may be. And we trust that the vances as regards the power of filling orders Government will give them all reasonable

THE following is taken from the Indian

Co. steamer Melbourne, left Saigon for benefits themselves to the exclusion of all with some 400 invalids and time-expired others. Anyhow, the washing of dirty men from Tonquin, arrived at Singapore on linen' seems to have been reduced to a the 2nd instant from Haiphong, and was to leave for Toulon immediately after coaling. science, in more senses than one, by the Amongst her passengers is Colonel Harbinstewards and dhobies; while this sort of ger, who has just had to stand a courtmartial for the disaster at Langson after the wounding of General Negrier.

Laundry Company to present falso accounts. From a private letter by Bishop Camelbeke. This is, of course, a form of opposition dated Quinhon, 25th October, the Straits which was probably never dreamt of by Times has been furnished with the following complete statement of the losses of life and property sustained by the Catholic Mission

> Murdered. - 9 French Missionaries: 7 Native priests: 60 Catechists; 270 Annamite Burned down .- 225 Churches 17 Orphanages: 10 Convents: 4 Agricultural schools: 2 Seminaries: 1 Printing office;

1 Bishop's house, quite new and not yet The above figures will give some idea of creased sixty fold. The managers of the the dreadful loss of life, as well as the Steam Laundry deserve credit for declining great destruction of property sustained by

to the P. and O., the B. I. S. N., the Clan the Ducal Line, and other steamers which are employed in the trade between remain with the shareholders that they have Madras and the United Kingdom, the Ocean Steam Ship Company have sommenced to employ their steamers also to which the present dhobie arrangement carry freight and passengers from Madras to London via Suez Canal. The Priam (Commander S. H. Butler), one of the steamers belonging to the 'Ocean' Steam the Laundry was supposed at one time to Ship Company, which left Penang on the let Sept., is now loading for London via Suez Canal. The Priam is a schoonernative washermen above referred to are rigged steamer measuring nearly 314 feet now alleged to have cast a shadow over the in length and 34 feet in breadth. Messrs. Wilson and Co. are the local agents for the Ocean line ofsteamers.

> THE Nagasahi Express of October 31 says: Since the publication of our last issue. ten days ago, not a single case of cholers has occurred in the town of Nagasaki and we believe that but for one solitary case on the Island of Iwoshima, (seven miles distant,) on the 22nd, the interdiction on the port would ere this have been removed. The authorities are of course perfectly justified in adopting certain measures to stop the spread of cholers; but at the same time it is to be sincerely hoped that they will bear in mind the injury to general trade caused by the official restriction, which will not revive until the port has been publicly declared free from infection : and it is certainly, we think, open to doubt the advisability of keeping the port of Nagasaki closed on account of a single case. seven miles away ! As we go to press, a notification is circulated from H. B. M. a Consulate, to the effect that Kobe and Osaka have been delared infected with Cholera.

CORRESPONDENCE

re mrs anna Eulalia spratt's AFFIDAVITS. (To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL.) Dear Sir, -At the time I wrote and published in the Daily Press my letter of the 11th August last I was under the impress sion that Mrs Spratt would proceed further in the dispute of the sale of her third share greater than during any former year and in the eatite of her late husband; and warranted by the expressions made use of by her counsel during the hearing in Court

upon it in Mrs Spratt's affidavita. course not to move to attack the dead for They then sent them down to me with confour the result would be a complete ex- ditions, that if I would keep quiet they posure of her falsehoods. She has eagerly would not molest me. I asked them from becompromised in matter of accounts and low if that was true and they said. Yes. accepted for the balance due to her the I then went on deck, and found three armsum of \$3,500. The outlines of the ac- ed men standing at the door covering me count, endorsed as accepted by both sides, with their revolvers, who ordered me down. is enclosed herewith for favour of your into the after between decks; where I went.

cipal due now to her could ever produce, in any way, such an income."

be supported in truth.

my solicitors (to which I beg you will give When I came on deck, I found Ladrones which was bleeding. He had a black spot publicity) informs me of certain technicali- bearing about E by S, distant about 4 miles. on his right eye, and spoke very good Engto be an outstanding.

the estate were over \$27,000, which I had to pay, I having taken over the estate subject to all liabilities, besides the payment on to Hongkong and anchored off West of \$5,000 for each third share, and waiving Point. Lbout 9.10 a.m. placed the vessel

my claims against the estate. Mrs Spratt reads and speaks English, and understands any conversation in that language well; both her husbands were foreigners, and the late Mr Spratt, in whose company she lived for sixteen years. spoke no other language.

Thanking you for this publication, Yours faithfully,

A. A. ECA DA SILVA. Hongkong, 11th November, 1885. MRS. W. B. SPRATT IN ACCOUNT WITH ME. A. A. EGA DA SILVA.

Sundry cash paid you Proportion of Interest Mr. Musso on release of the 4,000,00 Mortgage of your third share

By each received on your account....... 1,091,41 Cash due you for your soure of the | 5,000.00

Amador Eca da Silva to the suid Anna Eclalia Sprattis the sum of Three thousand and five hundred dollars. (Bd.) A. A. EUA DA SHA (Bd.) A. E. BPRATT.

you have put to us as to whether or not you have a right action against Mrs. Spratt for statements appearing

Spratt, deceased. You have informed us that you contider that certain, statements which appear in these attidavite seriously reflect upon you, and that you are anxious by a public judicial enquiry to clear your char-We cannot advise that you have any right of Midavits referred to, because the law is clear that no action for defamation will lie for anything swom o

stated in the course of a judicial proceeding before a Court of competent jurisdiction. DENRIE & MOSSOF.

Marine Court of Enquiry.

A Marine Court of Enquiry was held to-day at the Harbour Master's Office to enquire into the circumstances attending the assassination of Captain Wm. Syder. of the British steamer Greyhound, and of the plundering of the steamer, by pirates, on the 17th October. The Court was

composed as follows :- Captain R. Murray Rumsey, R.N., Acting Harbour Master, President; Lieut. John Casement, R.N. H. B. M's ship Andacious; Captain John S. . Hogg, master of the British steamer Genogle; and Captain Edward Norman, master of the British steamer Glenfruin.

Proceedings were commenced by the President reading the letter of the late chief officer of the Greyhound (Mr George Shevill) applying for a Court of Enquiry, and the warrant of the Governor authorising the holding of the enquiry.

The President then said the chief officer. who applied for the Court, was now chief officer of the Peking, and the Peking had gone to Whampoa. There had been a good he thought they should go on with what deck, about midnight. Thad been in the had a red and white cost on, as if it were they had. There were several important Greyhound about five years, and had made a mandarin coat. sees there, and the Greyhound's official over 100 trips to Holhow and Pakhol, carlog had been left behind. The entries were made direct at the time, and the log was signed by the chief officer (G. Shevill) and the second engineer (J. H. da Silva): The log might be taken as the chief officer's

The entries in the official log were then

read as follows :how at 0.55 a.m., and proceeded on our Captain from the time the pirates rose in usual route, all well. At 9.55 a.m. Potos arms, Island, South, (magnetic), about one mile, Charles Freiderich Jacobsen said-I-was patent log, and set all fore and aft sail and second officer of the Greyhound on the 17th that the passengers were to be contined steered W.S.W. by compass, making a Oct. We left here that day for Pakhoi and to any particular part of the ship !-Yes; ing North (magnetic), distant about 6 miles. past 12, I came off the Bridge, and went put in the tween decks of the forehold. On port of firearms, and on looking up saw a gineer at the engine room door, stopped and were in the 'tween decks fore and aft and Chinaman on the starboard side abatt the spoke to him. When I had been speaking to also on the aft batch: cabin skylight, with a revolver in his hand, him for a minute or so one of the pirates. Was there a leader among the pirates?and Captain Syder on port side remarked, came up from behind and fired two shots at The usu who shot me was the leader. The This won't do here, old fellow, I then per- me. Both shots hit me. I slawed, round, man who shot the Captain was a small man; ceived two more Chinese, armed, coming and said, What are you doing? There I could not be certain I would know him volvers. I then realised the position of towards the bridge, going up on the port walked out tevolver which was in the till of my chest. He kept on firing at us. When I came to the cause the chief engineer was just then be command in the absence and the man at the head of the dragon, circumstances the attack was one of a most have engaged the services of Elizabeth but could not get the courtridges to bridge, I saw the Captain on the bridge, had two on three other but could not get the courtridges to bridge, I saw the Captain on the bridge, had two on three other but captain and brought the varial had been contained as a contained on the captain and brought the varial had been contained as a contained on the captain on the bridge, had two on three other bear of the Captain and brought the varial had been contained as a contained on the captain and brought the varial had been contained on the captain and brought the varial had been contained on the captain and brought the varial had been captained to be ca but senid not get the carriages to bridge, I saw the Captain on the between the skylight and the wheel, hold-officer to allow him to put his hand on his of the Captain, and prought the vassel back P.C. 24 and two or three other Europeans serious nature and quite unprovoked. With Reilley, a Lady Doctor, for work in the same into the between the skylight and the wheel, hold-officer to allow him to put his hand on his of the Captain, and prought the vassel back P.C. 24 and two or three other Europeans serious nature and quite unprovoked. With Reilley, a Lady Doctor, for work in the steerage, and heard something thrown over ing the mustle of a revolver in the hands | shoulder, but he walked away, and would be Hongkong.

the Administrators of the Estate—that as on the after part. Shortly after that the Captain, who was bleeding, and there were The passengers were walking and tumbling of the officers of the ship. to clear my character of the aspersions cast cabin came out of the closet under the two shots were fired into me, and I then stairs, and they allowed them to go upon jumped over the rail on to the deck, falling Mrs Spratt has, however, adopted a wise deck and asking them who was helow. on my left shoulder. I got up and ran

When I got below the man who seemed to Previous to her filing the affidavits be the one of authority asked me for the against me on the 6th and 8th July re- key of the treasure room, which I give him. Solicitor, Mr H. J. Holmes, on the zeen sengers luggage and passengers them the oringe, our there were no beint state of things to be intolerable, when a June last, tendering her the following selves, and took everything they thought of By and bye, one of the pirates came down. I suppose if you had been able to noise. From 7 to 8.30 they were firing the 6th I was in the Queen's Road; I don't state of things to be intolerable, when a last, tendering her the following selves, and took everything they thought of By and bye, one of the pirates came down. value, searching several times. Before dark I looked out and saw we were abreast of S.W. Islands, heading to the N.E. 2nd .- Assign to her subject to all charges About 7 p.m., to the best of my belief, I spoke. Then he looked round and saw me

heard a junk come alongside the port side. and said | Come out here, Jack. I said Srd. - She could have an allowance of \$60 They than took off the after hatches and I could not come out. He said again : was paid up, such allowance being in all that they thought of value. They out this time, could not have beaten them; some came from month's hard labour, second defendant \$10 consideration of past favours owed to her all went on deck and I heard them with his knife in his hand. I said I figure the port side, some the starteard side, or fourteen days hard labour, defunct husband, and not that the prin- fastening all down below. A few are going to kill me, kill me at once. He some into the chart room and some into the minutes afterwards fire was discovered in said : I am not going to kill you; nobody engine reom. the after hold, which was put out before to will kill you if I say so. How many Enggot much hold. They eventual y left the lishmen are there on board ship? I said do you think you would have been able for judge upon the perusal of the above state- ship about 8.30. Shortly after I came in there were four Europeans, and one Portuments, whether Mrs Spratt's affidavit could deck and saw a junk standing away towards guese engineer. He replied: That will the Ladrones on port tack. I was then in- do, come up on deck. Then he put his I'am prevented unfortunately from tak- formed there had been three junks along- knife in his sheath, and took a white handing any action against Mrs Spratt for de- side. I shortly after saw three junks stand- kerchief out of his pocket, and rolled it famation; as the accompanying letter of ing on starboard tack towards Macao.

ties in law, which is indeed of great pre- All boats, three of the brasses belonging to glish. When I said I could not go up on judice to my cause, or I would be able to the circulating pump, &c., also one of the deck alone, he took me by the neck and prove that I purchased her share in the rods were stolen. I the nassumed command pulled me up, and dropped me down on two shots. I was in my cabin, aft. I came estate by arrangement and with her con- of the ship, finding that the Captain had been sent; and that the balance owing to her shot and thrown overboard. I then dress. by the sale was likewise by arrangement ed the wounds of Mr Bennett, the chief engineer, and Mr Jacobsen, second officer. She was well aware that the liabilities of who had been wounded in the attack. Worked away to get engines ready, and started at 1.15 a.m. on the 18th, and came

> in the hands of the Police, and went on shore to make a report. (Signed) G. Shevill, chief officer. William Bennett, sworn, said-I was chief on the hatch with his foot bleeding, engineer on beard the Greyhound on the and I saw a ship's revolver and a gun tain was dead or not. I did not see them 17th October last. We left Hongkong for lying on the batch. When I got down fire at him after they threw him into the Pakhoi and Heihow on that day. So far as below, I age the chief officer sitting in water. After I saw the Captain thrown over-I know, the circumstances connected with a bunk. I asked him to make room for me,

this piracy are. About 12 o'clock on that and he said lie down anywhere. I asked day, I was standing near the engine room | if he was hurt, and he replied : No. What engine room. I stayed down about a All of a sudden I heard firearms, is the matter with you? I said I had got minute, and then I tried to go forward to and saw five or six Chinamen with re- six or seven shots in me. He then said : volvers. Some were on the port side and some on the starboard, some of them were. I was sitting down the head pirate came The second mate who was down and told all the passengers to go forstanding near me was shot, and when I ward, and then he lifted me up, and took turned rou d I was shot through the groin. the mattress and pillows from one of the I ran along the starboard side of the ship to passengers and laid me down on them. After the chart room and sang out to the Cap- the passengers had been taken forward the tain. He was not in the chart room. I search commenced, and then they came aft. went across the bridge, and saw the second I was lying in the way, and the pirates and mate standing bleeding there, and the men passengers were tumbling over mo. I askwere still firing at him and me. The men fol- ed the chief officer to lift me up, and he lowed us up the whole time, firing at us all turned round and looked at me and went the way. I should think there were then 6 or away. I then asked a pirate to assist me 8 men on the bridge. I then went down off and give me a drink of water, and he baid the bridge, and ran forward, and found some in English that there would be no assistance of the crew making for the forecastle. They given to anybody, but he took some fruit pulled some of them into the forecastle and from a passenger and gave me four pieces, shut the doors. I did not see any more saying; That is bread and water, and

from me. The men who were searching

the passengers had revolvers in their belts.

and some carried knives in their teeth.

When we were put down in the aft

held, the chief officer was already down.

they had been doing with the Captain,

and he said they had thrown him over-

as passengers at Hongkong; they did not

French priests, who were among the Chi-

How many men do you estimate were in

Witness, continuing, said-After the

second engineer came down, he and the

compradore assisted me on deck. The

the engines as the pirates had taken away

carpenter to get some pieces of hard wood.

rying Chinese passengers e ich time.

sion !- Not to my knowled e.

Was there anything special in the way

By Leut. Casement-I understand the

pirates ordered the firemen to draw the

fires and blow the steam out. The second

engineer reported this to me afterwards.

the passengers came on board on this occa-

this affair, pirates ?- Over thirty.

asked him (the chief officer) what

The men who attacked us shipped

then. After I had been in there about then I was left there. How long did you remain there !- From half an hour, the crew went out, and the pirates came and hauled me out; and two a quarter past one in the forencon until men stood over me with revolvers and 11 o'clock at night. I was then carried to with a dagger, and I thought my own cabin, and I don't remember very the other went below. When I went down, who seemed to be the headman came up was suffering from my wounds. Did you see snything more of the Capt and prevented them doing so, and I was then taken along the bridge-I could not

after you saw him on the bridge i-I did walk very well-and put down below in the You gave some particulars of the man ait hold among the passengers. The sewho shot you: What were they, again !mate was sitting or the fore hatch l He had a black spot on his right eye, and when I came out, and he was taken away about a quarter of his little finger scemed So far as I could see none of the Chinese crew were put below. We were kept to have been cut away. " He spoke very good English for a Chinaman.

chief engineer coming from the forecastle.

longing to the ship on the bridge, with spy-

direction. The pirate who spoke to me.

over the bridge and put us down in

"Lay down there," and I fell down. While

there-famishing for a drink of water-un-.All the passeugers came on board at til the pirates went away, between eight i nine in the evening. Sometimes the Hongkong did they not ?-Yes. What was done usually with the pashatches were off and sometimes they were When they were taking away the boxes sengers when they came on board?-The of plunder the hatches were taken off. They passengers sometimes came on board during the day; sometimes in the middle of the searched the passengers and their luggage,

and they took away a knife and a dollar night. That was the practice on board : they came on board at any time and anyhow !been in the ship. Did any one take notice of them at all ?-

arrived at Holhow always examined the gine overboard, and threatened the firemen tickets. No one knew anything about them, who or what they were, except the compradore, until the day before we got to Hollow. Some of them got their tickets board the ship after we left. There were at the office; some paid their passage money officers. about 120 passengers on board when we on board. It generally took us a day and left. They were all Chinese except two a half to go to Hoihow.

Was the passengers' luggage put in any particular place ?- No. It was put in the

I don't think you have said how many men were engaged in this assault?-I can tell you how many there were, but, judging s cand engineer told me he could not work from what I saw, there must have been between 30 and 40; that is the number of five of the brasses. I told him to get the armed men I saw.

What did their arms consist of ?-Re and make them into the shape of brasses, volvers, knives and daggers; most of them and told him to get some washers and how had two revolvers, and those who came to screw them up tight with wire rope as from the junks had long spears. Some of well as he could. I could not get down these men had two swords, and some into the engine roum. While on deck, a cry | them wore a kind of a red belt. Among of fire was raised, and I told him to start them was a Chinaman who was at least the donkey engine, but there was no steam, feet in height, because from the 'tween deck nor any water in the glass. I then ordered to the upper deck I can just reach the latter the fires to be relighted. The ship got under | with my arm stretched straight above head, weigh about three hours after I came on and he had to bend his head to get in. He

I heard something being amagned and asked what it was, and the compradors told me they were smashing the boats, and I remember as I was being carried down the gangway when being taken ashore to the lowing Finding, which was signed by all Hospital in Hongkong, I saw that the bottom of the boat above was smashed and out. By Lieut. Casement-The number of By Captain Norman-I never saw the passengers on this trip was an average num-

ber sagmetimes there were more; sometimes less. Were there any regulations to the effect

several Chinese firing away with their re- | chief engineer, and again at me. Then I ran | chief officer to help me, he looked at me and the sud made a rush bolow to get my side, and the chief engineer followed me. Are you sure he heard you l-Yes, berevolver which was in the till of my chest. He kest on firing at us. When I came to the cause the chief engineer was just then be-

on the 3rd September last, of the suit ce. board from the starboard side of the bridge of a prate who had already fired at the not allow the chief engineer to do so:

Was there no resistance of red to those fellows except by the Captain ?-No. Except by the Captain ?- I could not do anything : there were a great many men. There was only one man who atta ked you-Yes, but he had two revolvers and kept firing at me all the time.

By the President-There were fireaunis forward, and then I was shot in the right kept on board. I had a revolver and a hatch, on my head, and received one more revolver belonging to the ship; these were Street, appeared on summonses charging that her course had been changed and that had each a revolver belonging to the ship, bood on the 11th inst.; and the second de at him. she had been turned round. There were and the Captain had a revolver in the fendant was also sharged with unlawfully some Chinese there, and I made them chart room. There was ammunition for firing crackers on the same date. understand that I wanted to go upon deck, these in the chart room, which was just Mr A. D. Gourdin gave evidence to the dragon's head.—Yes, he pushed the assault himself but he had heard that his But none of them would help me. Through above the cabin stairs I had 100 rounds of effect that all night long he heard a great dragon and then kicked at the man who foki had been assaulted. a space in the hatch I could see ammunition for my gun and 50 for my re- noise in Stanley Street. At 4 o'clock he carried it. there were several people running about on volver; that was in my cabin. I got no got an Indian constable to go and put a Lee Fuk Sun, examined, I am the master dressed the prisoners and the public in

knife in his toeth. He asked the Oninese you would have been, able to do for of thom; impossible.

buildogs; some very large pintire revolvers. | the noise, but took no notice. Even if we had been prepared for them we Suppose you had had your revolvers.

too many of them-it was about 10 to 1. By Lieut. Casement-I had had practice with the ship's rifles and my revolvers. The chief officer had not had practice with his ravolver.

J. Henry da Silva, sworn, said-I am second engineer of the Greyhound. I remember the 17th Oct.; on that day we left here for Hothow. About moon, I heard more shots. I can see the Bridge from my I got up again and looked over the rails to cabin: A few accords later, I saw three see the position of the ship, and I saw she Chinamen throw the Captain overboard. was going back towards the Ladrones. The Captain was standing on the bridge, There were three or four Chinese not be- when I saw him lifted up and thrown overboard. I did not see the other officers or glasses, looking over the rails in every the chief engineer. I saw the Captain kick one of the Chinese. The Chinese had rethen took me and the chief engineer volvers, and I saw them fire at the Captain twice. They also stabbed him. The Capthe tween decks. When we came to the tain did not fall down, nor did I see him strike any of them before they threw him aft hatch I saw one of the pirates, lying the Captain fired at me. I ran down into the

While I was trying to do this, I was fired at, and I then ran back to my cabin. I was fired at all the way to my cabin. which reached, and closed the door. I had been in my cabin from ten to fifteen minutes. when somebody knocked at the door and asked mo to open it. I refused for a few minutes. They were going to break door, when I opened it, and saw six or seven men, armed with revolvers and Chiness short swords. They dragged me out. to near the engine-room, and were consulting whather they would kill me or not. Some said flet's kill him : others said 'no. let him go down and take care of the engines. The conversation was carried on in Olinese. They then told me if I did not obey their orders they would kill me. I then went down below, and they sent two men. armed, to keep guard over mo, and to watch that I did not allow the bollers to be blown

up. One man stood at the skylight, and distinctly what happened afterwards, as I there was one fremen in the origine room, was kept there from 12, noon, till 10 o'clock against the terms of the permit granted for at night. Every now and then they ordered the engines to be nut half speed, full apeed, &c. At 7.45, they ordered the engines to be stopped. I stopped the engines. and then they ordered me up. I saw three junks alongside the steamer, and the passengers' clothing &c., were being taken on board these junks. Two of these junks left and one junk remained, and was told that the junk would again attack the steamer if they saw the steamer's fire relighted. The pirates before this had ord ered the fires to be drawn. The fires were drawn, and then the pirates had a talk about breaking the cylinder and taking away the connecting rod. I persuaded them Yes; at least during the 13 months I have not to do so. They tr ed very hard to take away something, and at last they took away five brasses and the lever of the circulating

Yes. The chief officer the day before we pump. They threw these parts of the enagainst relighting the fires. They also asked if there were any spare levers or brasses on board. I said 'no.' After the junk was some distance off, I went to see about the

The rest of witness' evidence related the repairing of the engines, relighting the fires and the voyage back to Hongkong. Pang Kan said he was a quarter-master tween docks, aft, wherever the passengers on the Greyhound. He was on watch on the 17th October at 12 o'clock. At 10 minutes past 12 o'clock, he heard some shots fired and saw several men with revolvers. One shot came very near him, and he got frightened, and-he ran forward to the bow, where he remained for some time. Some of the pirates then came to him with revolvers and ordered him to go and steer. He took their orders, turned the ship round and steered N.N.E. and remained at the wheel until 2 o'clock. He did not know whether the Captain was shot or not. He did not know that the Captain was a lot. He could identify those men who gave him the orders to steer. He had not seen them

Ii Atung, quartermaster of the Greyit, as he was asleep in the bow all the time. frightened and ran into the bow, and rewhen the pirates went away. He did not consider it was his 'pidgin. The Court was then cleared, and, on its re-assembling, the President read the folthe members of the Court :-

charge of the ship.

come alongside.

We are unable to attribute blame to any head and beat him, so that he was obliged buly assaulted the police, but by spitting The Court was then dissolved.

Police Intelligence. (Before E. Macketin, Esq.) Thursday, Nov. 12.

THE GONG-BEATING NUISANCE Chan Kam, of 24 Stanley Street, and

ants to stop, but they refused. The first use his hand and foot to push the dra- be against their wishes. Because they had What kind of revolvers had they? Some defendant was told several times to stop First defendant was fined \$20, or one

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.

THE DRAGON BLOTING CASE. Kum Amun, ricepoundet. Li Ahing an Lok Aches, escies, appeared on remand, charged with assaulting the police while in execution of their duty on the 6th inst. and the third defendant was also charged

with inciting the ornwd, on the same occa-

Mr W. M. Deane. Captain Superintendent of Police, was present to prosecute on behalf of the Police, and Mr Wotton for the second and third prisoners. Shortly after the proceedings had commenced Mr A. P. Stokes, Acting Crown Solicitor,

appeared on behalf of the Orown. In answer to a question from Hi Worship, Captain Deane stated that proceedings were taken under the Ordinances 9 of 1862. Sec. 21, and 4 of 1865 Sec. 33, and with regard to the duties o the police he referred his Worship to Ordinance 13 of 1845. Sections 2 and 12.

Police Constable John Fowler, 24, was recalled and his previous evidence read over. In answer to a question from the Court, witness explained that what he meant when the first prisoner came up and stood beside him before the dragon approached the verandah was that the prisoner came up close to him and waited until the dragon had come up where he was standing, and that then, when other, but did, not obstruct any one. waived it back with his hand, the third defendant, apparently seeing that he was then supported by the men in the procession, struck him. The first prisoner had who were standing under the verandah. When the first prisoner first struck him it was with his right hand and he hal the long pole in his left hand. When the first prisoner struck him there was no blood upon prisoner's coat. The blood was not caused by anything he, witness, did. He did not

Mr Stokes said he would like to put few questions to the witness. Mr Wotton objected at the present stage. of the case for Mr Stokes to put any questions except through the Court, and his Worship agreed that Mr Stokes should address his questions through him.

strike the first prisoner

By the Court : Was the music being played while the procession was advancing Witness: Yes, the usual Chinese instruments were being played by men in the

ship as to his reason for putting that the constable. He was three or four shops matum will be able on its return to conquestion. Mr Stokes stated that it was

Cross-examined by Mr Wotton. Fowler said that neither of the prisoners were playing the music. He was not excited at the time he lifted up hand. From the nature of the case thought the men in the procession would understand by that that they were not to bring the dragon under the verandah. was able to say definitely when he first saw blood on the first defendant's jacket; it was when P. C. James handed over the prisoner to him. He had not said in his former evidence that he saw P. C. James give the first prisoner the blow upon the head; he saw the staff in P.C. James' hand rise and he saw it fall, but he did not see who struck. P.C. James had not got hold of the prisoner at the time. (The notes on the depositions, which stated that witness had seen P.C. James strike the first priso-

ner were corrected by His Worship). The evidence was translated for the benefit of the first prisoner, who was undefended, and he had no questions to ask. fence. Mr Wotton suggested that the and to hold therein Religious ceremonia evidence of P.C. James, Sergt Campbell accompanied by music, commencing from and Mr T. Ide Bowler should be read over the 3rd Nov. 1835, and closing on the 6th for the benefit of the first prisoner, and November.

P.C. James, added, in reply to a quest mittee to proceed to Mount Davis and burn tion suggested by Mr Stokes, that the joss-paper on the night of the 6th Nov. music and gongs were being played while and to hold a procession from the 4th to the procession was progressing.

by the first prisoner, who then made his state. that is, from No. 5 Police Station to No. 4 ment in defence, which was to the effect that he was a ricepounder living in Aber- The playing of music on stringed instrudeen Street. About 12.30 on the 6th inst. he went out to look at the joss passing. He stood under a stone parapet near the Fire (Signed) J. M. Price, Brigade Station. He saw P.C. 24 driving all the men away with his staff. When he came up to him the constable struck him on the head with his truncheon. He raised his hands above his head and said 'don't hit me. and then the constable struck him several blows and caught hold of his the defence, contending that the evidence queue and took him to Queen's Road of P. C. Powler and James, and Me Thos, Station. Going up the steps of the station | Ide Bowler, showed discrepancies which he | Mian Mir. After pas As soon as he heard the revolvers, he got he said he could not go any further as he would not have expected to find in the evi. encamped near the Fo was sore all over, and then the constable denot of three intelligent with sees, and city. Two companies of the Witness-While lying in the 'tween decks, mained there until eight o'clock at night, struck him. He did not take any part in that had P. O. Fowler showed a little more were also brought to strengthan

24 had no jackets on: To Mt Wotton-One of the Europeans

the man at the dragon's head first : he did | wore called. not see the first prisoner struck.

shoulder. I then toll down into the fore double barrelled gun of my own, and a Wong Mai Hin, of No. 12 in the same feet in front of the man who carried it. shot in the leg. I lay there for some time, all in my cabin. There were six rifles in them with beating gongs and making other ble kick the man with the head?—He first prisoner pursued by a constable, who and I then know by the motion of the ship the cabin, the officer and chief engineer noises to the annoyance of the neighbour- pushed the dragon away and then kicked caught held of him by the queue.

stop to it, but they would not stop the of the dragon and reside at Fatshan. On Court to the effect that he considered the Several constables gave evidence as to to play the dragon under the verandah, but could be insulted and assaulted because the if there were any Europeans there. No one these fellows !- No; there were so many hearing the noises and telling the defend- the constable refused. I saw the constable act which he wished to prevent happened to gon and kick the man who had the dragon's got a permit for the procession to go through head. The dragon drew back, and the the streets they seemed to think they could people made a noise. I saw the constable do just as they liked. They had been told run to the station and come back with some the day before that the carrying the dragon others and then beat the dragon and the under the verandah was objected to. No men carrying it; so the dragon men drop- Government was more willing to be liberalped the dragon. I do not know who struck in granting privileges to its subjects than the first blow. My shop is the Man Ti. the British, but any signs of an attempt to I did not notice what the constables had in abuse the privileges granted must be put their hands.

Queen's Road, remembered the dragon importance attached by many to these propillars of the yerandah on the other side liberty granted in such matters by the coming under theverandah. . Cross-examined : He was able to see the imprisonment with hard labour.

constable kick the man at the dragon's head as he pushed the head away. He could not recognise the man who was kicked and who carried the dragou head. The dragon went from one side of the road to the An Chu Chik, of 115 Queen's Road, said

he was master of the shop. He remembered the 6th inst., when the dragon procession passed. Ho was at Chi Loong's before that moved a number of people back shop in the Queen's Road. He saw the to the King of Burma from the Governdragon come from the east going west, and after passing Li Hing's the dragon crossed mands :from that side to the other. He saw the was very noisy so he went into the shop. Cross-examined : He did not see any one

prisoner as there was a large crowd between, nevertheless he saw the constable. Leong Kee, salesman, in the Tye ditions. Loong matchen; Queen's Road Central.

the constable again. off when he saw the constable push the vey most of them out of danger. dragon's head and kick the man.

Loung Ting, a silversmith, was outside Lye Hing shop in the Queen's Road Cona constable, whom he could not identify. push the dragon to keep it from coming in. | under orders. General Prendergast to com-The constable blew his whistle and there mand. was a great disturbance. He did not rebogniss any of the prisoners. he had to call, but he would like to put in

Mr Stokes considered that if the permit was put in as evidence some one should be Thus Baw's reply. Bengal sends one called to give evidence concerning it; the brigade, and Madras the rest. The prohead man of the procession or some of the possis of the Commander in chief as to the

The document was put in without further evidence than the signatures attached and ran as follows :--

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Mr Wotton then addressed the Court for discretion the prisoners would not be in of the Port. This display brone Mr Wotton then called his witnesses. their present position and the disturbance the restoration of confidence, the shope Loung Achun, a coolie, said he lived at the would never have occurred.

inst, he was in the Queen's Road; he was the prosecution, said that as regarded Tabouts in the city on Saturday passed off looking after the clothing of the men in the the reliability of the witnesses ho th ught quietly, as also did the Ram Liela procession. At the Fuk Ti carpentar's sliop he might safely leave that to his Wor- ceremonies last evening, on which occasion We find that the British steamship a flag was given to the dragon and the dragon ship's judgment. He held that under not a single Mahomedan was observed in Greyhound, official number 81,647; William came under the verandah to the carpenter's the Police were quite just the vast crowds of Hindoos that turned ont O. Syder, master, left Hongkong on the shop. P.C. 24 was standing under the verme tided in acting as they had done. The both at Labore and Mian Mir. The troops 17th October last, bound for Holhow and dah in front of the shop. The dragon wanted | people of the procession had exceeded the are still encamped in the city. As a climax Pakhol, having on board about 120 Chinese to go through the verandah, and the con- limits of their parmit, and as soon as they the Mahomedan ceremonics of the Mohorstable refused, by stratching out his two saw they were not going to be allowed to do rum take place to night and to-nicrow. A That at about moon the same day the hands in front of the dragon's head, and he just as they liked they attacked the police. great deal of bitter feeling is dormant in o. w. oy w. course. moon, monerate wind months and it media very little and sea, ship rolling, Three Islands bear board when we left. About 15 minutes when there were too many, they were also position of the ship being Three Islands bear board when we left. About 15 minutes when there were too many, they were also position of the ship being Three Islands bear board when we left. About 15 minutes when there were too many, they were also position of the ship being Three Islands bear board when we left. About 15 minutes when there were too many, they were also position of the ship being Three Islands bear. Ing moren that we will be a number of the passengers, about kicked him. The dragon moved back, but struck though there was the evidence not gration.

About ten minutes past noon, heard the re- laft to look at the log, and met the chief en- this occasion there were too many, and they 30, being armed with revolvers and daggers, then the people in the street and in the only of the constables themselves but of an | Lahore, oth October. The Mohorum attacked and overpowered the officers, verandahs called out, 'We've got permission unprejudiced witness, Mr Bowler, who acceremonies have been brought to a conthrowing the master overboard, and took from the Registrar General, therefore what thally naw one constable struck. The story clusion to-day without any disturbances. business have the police to interfere. The told by the prosecution was consistent and Certain leading Hindon citizens are under That after having plundered the vessel, people in the street said the constable had a reliable one. Unless an assault had ac- suspicion of inciting persons to throw misand the remaining passengers, they disabled more power than the Registrar General. | toully been made ou P.C. Fowler it was alles at the taxics while a Mahomedan conthe machinery, put out the fires, and stove The constable seeing that the people were not at all likely that he would have run stable at Min Mir is implicated with up bening, and near never several short being twee only one man | no man a several making a great noise blaw his whistle away with ut his helmet to the station. He obstructing the Hindoo processions. A first deck, and, on looking sit, saw each hand. After I turned he fired at the By Captain Hogg-When I asked the about 2 nm in three dents. station be went in and came out again there was pridence of premeditation, the is still left encamped in Labore city. The That on their departure the officers re- with four or five Europeans armed with prisoner waiting until he was reinforced rest of the troops returned to Mian Mir. I somed their duties in charge of the ship, the iron bars and began besting the dragon before assauting the constable. Under the Cantonment. The Lahore Municipality

to drop the head, and run into a ten shop, upon the constable had offered a gross in-The other Europeans who were with P.O. cult to the office he bore. The third prisoher had also committed a serious assault After Mr. Stokes had concluded his adwas a sergeaut, he did not know if the dress, the third prisoner said he had two others were police or not. He saw the more witnesses whom he wished to call and commencement of the row. P.O. struck the Court having allowed it the witnesses

Chu Afong, acoolie employed in the Hong-Cross-examined : The dragon's head was kong and Shanghai Bank, said that after a long one and projected three or four 12 on the 6th inst he was standing by the steps of Aberdeen Street to see the Dragon Mr Stokes :- How then did the consta- pass. He heard a great noise and saw the

The other witness called, Knog Awai, a Mr Stokes :- You said the constable shopkcoper, said he was a feki of the first struck the first blow at the man who carried prisoner's. He did not see anything of the

His Worship, in delivering sontence, addown. At first he had thought it was Cross-examined : I don't know who possible that in this case the consistle struck the first blow; I only saw the con- might have exceeded his duty, but the stable push the dragon. I heard the music, evidence had shown that this was not the I did not see the first prisoner. I saw the case. He was very corry to see such a second; he was the man who had the dra- crowd of people in Court who apparently gon's head. I did not see the third pri- sympathised with the prisoners and not with those who desired to maintain law. Yung Ahop, of the Fat Shing shop, and order. He was fully aware of the passing his shop on the 6th at about 12.45. cessions, but that was no reason for their The dragon was going in and out of the breaking the law. There was much more and was coming over to his side when the Government here than in their own counconstable stopped him. He did not know try but that should be a reason for the constable (here a man in court called their not abusing their privileges. The out to witness, to let him know which was lact of assaulting the Police in the the constable.). He saw the constable push execution of their duty was a most sethe head of the dragon and blow his whistle rious offence and he felt that in the present. as the people in the street were making a case it was his duty to inflict a heavy pegreat noise. There was a great disturb- nalty. The prisoners must take the conseance. He did not object to the dragon quences of resisting the law. He should sentence all three prisoners to six months'

Late Telegrams

The following tolograms owing to want of time and space were crushed out of our last night's issue :-

BRITAIN'S ULTIMATION TO BURMAH, AND THE Simla, 18th Oct. -A letter has been sent

(1.) That he shall receive an English constable push the dragon men. The crowd envoy with a view to the settlement of matters now in dispute. (2.) That he shall suspend action against

best the constable. He did not see the the Bombay Burma Trading Corporation. (3.) That for the future he shall accept an English Resident under suitable con-

Simla, 19th Oct. -The ultimatum to deposed that he remembered the 6th King Thee Baw, telegraphed to the Chief He went to the Commissioner, British Burmah, only two tes shop to get his meal. He saw the days ago, is very decided in tone, and the dragon coming along turning round. Saw terms offered have already been reported. the constable stop the dragon and kick the If disregarded, it will be followed up by man who was carrying the dragon's head, the immediate despatch of a force from There was a great noise and so he went Madras. Fours are, of course, entertained in to have his ten. He would not know for the safety of Europeans at Mandalay and elsewhere, but it is thought that the In reply to a question from His Wor- Cross-examined Did not see anyone best armed steamer that will take up the ulti-

Ca'cutta, 20th October .-- No precise information regarding ultimatum, but Government has definitely arranged to desputch tral on the 6th about 12.30. He saw the expedition against Upper Burma should dragon coming from East to West. He saw King refuse to accede to demands, and the Second and Eleventh Bengal Infantry are

Simla, 20th Oct. The force that is going to Burma will probably be in three Mr Wotton said that was all the witnesses Brigades. General Prendergast, commanding the Haidarabad subsidiary force, goes in chief command. Teu thousand men are held in readiness for Burms, pending King composition of the force about to be sent to Burms are under the consideration of the Government of India. Among the Bengal regiments likely to be selected are the 2nd and 11th Bengal infantry: the great part of the native portion of the force will pro-

bably consist of Madras troops. Simla, 21st October,-Brigadier General Norman, at present commanding at Peshawar, will command the Bengal brigade on the Burms expedition. The brigade will probably consist of the 2nd battalion Liverpool regiment, Fort William, the 23rd Fusiliers, 2nd and 11th Native infantry, 9-1 Cinque Ports Division Royal Artillery, one Punjab native mountain battery, and sappers and miners two or thrue companies. Bombay also sends a mountain battery and will have a reserve brigade in readiness in case it may be required. One battalion of Native infantry will be sent from Madras. The expedition proceeds up the Irrawaddy river, cunsequently no cavalry will be required to accompany it, the infantry will be disposed in three brigades, each consusting of one British battalion and two Native infantry

EXCITEMENT IN LAHORE. Lahore. 19th October On Friday evening owing to th 24th Native Inta

were opened and quietness has since pre-Hop Pun house. About 12.40 on the 6th Mr Stokes, in addressing the Court for vailed. The Mahomedan procession of

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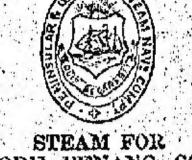
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